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#### EIGHT PAGES.

### Prices and Prospects.

### THE COKE MARKET QUIET BUT FIRM OFFERINGS LIGHT

Idle Furnaces Waiting for Cheaper Coke or

Contract Cole Fully Place

Contract Cole Fully P m, accumulating stocks at furnaces. There were several contributing causes. One was that a large eastern communer, which had bought prompt code regularly for many weeks, suddenly ceased its purchases early in December owing to its receiving an augmented supply of by-product coke made in the east. Another was that the weather was unusually open causing practically no decrease in production.

Negotiations on contract furnace cake have come to a standatill. It appears that there were profitted to furnaces in operation which failed to contract prior to the close of the old year. It was rumored in the trade that there were several, but unless they had accumulated large stocks these ideas were unfounded, since they have not appeared in the market be buyers. There were several idle furnaces inquiring for contract coke, and it was thought that these would blow in early this month. Indeed, in section (quarters these furnaces were blow in early this month. Indeed, in sense quarters these furnaces were impoken of as being "scheduled" to blow in. Evidently there was no schedule, the furnaces rather merely seemeding the market. Their position has since been made clear. They will not blow in unless they can get more manney for their pig iron, or can buy cole at lower figures, than the pig lines and coke markets respectively now promise. The result is that the contract furnace coke market stands substantially at \$2.50 asked and \$3.00 bld.

ment. The production of really foundry coke las more than taken up by coalract requirements, and there is coarderable cake below standard be. It is reported that several extensive coal properties affecting the Paint Creek and Fairmont regions of West Virginia are pending and will shortly rather than foundry coke. There is little if any ganuine foundry coke available in the market for spot shipment. The production of really foundry coke is more than taken up by coalract, requirements, and there is coarderable coke below standard be. In shipped even on contracts. There is material being sold for prompt is material being sold for prompt shipment as foundry coke, but as a rate it is not even shipped in box cars, and if it is rot even shipped in box cars, and if it is rot even shipped in box cars, and if it is in the coal industry, between all that can be said of it, there being this it is not even shipped in box cars, and if it is more

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#### STEEL AND IRON TRADE CONTINUES YERY STRONG

Bars Command a Premium and Tin Plate Prices Advanced; Car Orders Placed.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will say, tomorrow morn-"Effective Tuesday the American

The contracts are as fololws: 3.000

The contracts are as fololws: 3,000 tons of galvanized transmission towers for the Pearson Engineering Corporation of New York, for shipment to Spain, where they will be used for a hydro-electric plant; 200 tons of galvanized transmission towers for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, for hydro-electric development on the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Ia.; two steel viaducts for the West Penn Railways Company near Scott-dale; a large steel form contract, for use in concrete construction in connection with the New York subway, and a steel form contract for use in and a steel form contract for use in the Pennsylvania concrete bridge near

### CHANGES PENDING

Baltimore,

West Virginia Properties are Said be Sought by Purchasers,

### Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	JANUARY	11, 1913.	WEEK	ENDING	JANUARY	4 1019
DIETRICT. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens, 22,420 16,438		0ut. 4,220 1,757	Tons. 223.834 180,563	Ovens. 22,420	In. 18,173 14,667	Out. 4,247 1,757	Tous. 212,612 171,592
Totals	88.858	32,881_	5,977	404,397	28,844	32,840	6,004	384,204
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	18.100 5,812	14.647 4.827	3,45 <b>9</b> 985	180,143 59,359		14,647 4,827	3,459 985	171,358 56,464
Totals	23,918	19,47-1	4,414	239,504	23,918	19,474	4,444	227,822
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville Totals	4,314	3,553 9,854	7 7#1 772	43.689 121,204		3,526 9,480	788 772	61,254 115,128
	14,940	13,407	1,533	164,803	14,926	13.866	. 1,560	156,382
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING A	ANUARY	11, 1913.	WEEK	ENDING	JANUARY	4. 1913
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### BY-PRODUCT OVENS **NOT PRACTICABLE** FOR THIS REGION

imited Life of Field Does Not Warrant Costly Installation.

### NO MARKET HERE FOR THE GAS

lt Would Not Pay, Says Veteran Opererator, to Abandon Beeblye Ovens and Build New Plants; Consolidation is Necessary,

### **WAGE ADVANCE MAY** BIGGEST STEEL DEAL KNOWN

BIGGEST STELL DEAL KNOWN

Refuses Details to Puris Correspondents but Predicts it Will Cause a Big Stir.

Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Campany, one of the largest independent steel concerns in the country, is in Paris at work on the bliggest steel ddnt the country has ever known, according to his own statement. Schwab is spending hours every day in conference with the loading financiers of France. It will be three weeks before the negotiations are consummated, he says.

While refusing details concerning the plans he has in view, Mr. Schwab declares that the story will cause considerable surprise, if not a genuine surprise when it is made public. He declares that he has at last succeeded. The Schwab story has caused much speculation in industrial circles, particularly among those who have been inclined to consider sariously the story that the independent steel companies were to be merged as a giant rival to the United States Steel Corporation.

demade. Those who will look back a century hence, when Connellsville tooke is but a name in history, will marvel at the stupicity of a nation and interest of a nation of disapating its natural wealth into fifty miles of atmosphere. Wise men no longer predict what may be in years to come, so there is some consolation in the belief that a people of greater intelligence than ourselves will recover from the atmosphere a high percentage of what we have thrown away."

"Theoretical wiseacres are fond of telling us that we are prodigal in our methods of coke-making because we still stick to the old beehlve oven or its improved type the rectangular oven," said an old Connellsville coke operator when he had read the foregoing: "and," he added, "they are right in saying that our methods are wasteful, but wrong in concluding that we don't know our business.

"As the Coul Age says, the objection to the college of the activity in that section the proposed in Sewickley township, is being steadily devoloped. In the Pennsylvania railroad has begun the Pennsylvania railroad h

purchased a big acreage from the Mathias heirs for which they paid \$60,000. They will immediately begin

# NOT BENEFIT FRICK **COMPANY EMPLOYES**

Judge Gary Intimates That Miners are Not to Share in Raise.

### GRANTED INCREASE LAST APRIL

Chairman of Steel Corporation, Announcing New Wage Scale for Feb. ruary 1, Says Some of Mining Conpanies are Not Included.

### COKE COMPANY MEETS.

Officers Named for the Southern Cor nellsville Concern.
At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Southern Connellsville Coke Company, held Tuesday afternoon, the old board of directors was re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:

### COKE PRICES AT PRINCIPAL

Production and Output.

### POINTS OF CONSUMPTION

what Continues to be Firm and De mand is Steady; Stocks are Be-ginning to Disappear.

Demand for coke continues steadily at various markets and prices are firm. In many instances stocks that had accumulated are being worked off and inquiries are becoming more general. This has had a tendency to general. This has had a tendency to further sustain the price. New buy-ers are beginning to enter the market. At Buffalo the market continues firm with the same quotations as re-cently reported: \$6.25 for foundry; \$5 for furnace and \$5.75 for high sulphur.

sulphur.
Both coke and smokeless coal are
in demand at St. Louis for domestic
purposes. Coke has been much
stiffer during the past week, it is re-

stiffer during the past week, it is re-ported.
In Chicago prices vary a good deal with the selling agencies. While there was a tendency to plunge on the belief that this was to be an abnor-mal year, prices have been shaded about 25 cents a ton.

#### BEST COAL YEAR

lissouri Inspector Report on Output of State for Fiscal Period. of State for Fiscal Veriod.

Leon Bresson, State Inspector of Missouri mines, reports that the year ended June 30, 1912, was one of the most prosperous known, the coal production exceeding the previous year by 1,215,005 tons. There were 11,564 men employed in the mines of the State, producing 6,350,396 tons of coal. There were 37 fatal accidents, one for every 17,632 tons produced and one for every 304 men employed. The increased production is partly due to decreased supply of fuel oil and natural gas. Crawford county ranks first in point of coal production, producing 3,818,750 tons, with 6,298 employed. There were 25 fatal accidents in this county. Cherokee county ranks second, producing 2,156,372 tons, with 3,403 men employed. There were 10 fatal accidents in this county.

### **COKE FREIGHT RATES**

From the Connellsville Region

New York 255 Gary and Jollet take the Chicago rate. The rates quoted are on both foundry and furnace cohe. There is no longer any discrimination between the products.

month.

Tennessee Coal Production.
Indications are that in Tennessee there will be little if any variation in the output of coal in 1912, compared with the preceding year. Car and laber supply, while in a measure unsatisfactory, has been about on a parity with 1911.

are leading the way for the merchant operations under the corporate name of the Poland Coal Company, and W. Harry Brown is preparing to be a good second. Others will doubtless follow suit. Some of the merchant operators are known to be negotiating for coal acreage across the Monon parity with 1911.

### **GRATIFYING GAIT NOW ATTAINED BY COKE PRODUCTION**

Rises to Over 400,000 Tons Increase of 45,000 Tons in Two Weeks.

### RAILROAD MOVEMENT REGULAR

A Gradual Increase in Active Ovens But Supply Not Equal to Demand; Greene County Developments Now Under Way May Satisfy Steel Men.

The Connellsville coke region has struck a very satisfactory gait, and if it can keep up the pace there will be less complaint from consumers and more satisfaction for producers. Operations took another sport last week and production rose to 404,000 cons, which was the record of the last half of 1912, with the exception of the week before Christmas when by dhit of heroic endeavor the production was boosted to 412,000 tons. The recovery from the holiday slump has been prompt and gratifying. For the week ending January 4, production fell to 359,000 tons and shipments to 10,635 cars. Last week's record shows a recovery of 45,000 tons in production and 1300 cars in output, approximately 13% from the low record and over 11% on an average output of 400,000 tons.

The weather conditions have been very favorable for production and shipment. The car supply has been ample for the coke trade and the movement has been regular. There can be no complaints on the score of radiroad service. It has never been better. The action of the Pennsylvania railroad in putting the Connellsville, coke business in charge of one official has undoubtedly contributed materially to this excellent result. Other roads have helped by the location of special agents in the district.

coke business of the United States in the wing very interesting manner. The production of coke in 1912 made a new record, bettering to eashown in 1910 by a small find. This important branch of industry has shown a growth life and of Weish Combination to Inspect Field Here.

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The prices offered for coke are sufficient inducement to the owners of these old plants to start them in a small way. There are usually some men to be had in the vicinity, old applications who came their small way. mo longer any discrimination between the products.

Comparative Coke Figures.
The following table gives the number of overs in operation, production and shipments for the corresponding week from 1966 to date:

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Is Named Sales Agent.

Fletcher Collins, formerly with Naylor & Company and other concerns, has been appointed western sales agent for James Pierpont & Company with offices in Pittsburg, The Pierpont concern handles pig fron, coal and coke.

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Production last week made a gain over the week before of 20,193 tons. as compared with 383,204 tons. The furnace ovens increased their output 11,682 tons, their total being 239,504 tons as gainst 227,822 tons the preceding fron, coal and coke. week, while the merchant ovens gained 8.511 tons, their total being 164.895 tons as compared with the state of the state o 164,893 tons as compared with 156,382

All the works are reported to have made a full six-day run, the same as the week hefore. This has been the running order, with the exception of Christmas week, since September 21. Christmas week, since September 21.
Shipments for the week aggregated
11,934 cars, distributed as follows:
Pittsburg district, 4,189 cars; to points
west of Pittsburg, 6,228 cars; to
points cast of the Connellsville region,
917 cars. Compured with shipments
of the previous week, this shows a decrease of 59 cars in Pittsburg shipments: an increase of 578 cars in
western shipments and an increase of
20 cars in eastern shipments, making
a net increase of 537 cars.
The number of active ovens in the

idle several years. Thirty-three ovens have already been fired.

Option Coal Property.
The Tri-State Electric & Railway Company of East Liverpool, O., has optioned 2,000 acres of coal near the Island Run mines along the Little Ranger creek.

An an increase of 37 cars,
The number of active ovens in the region was increased by the firing of 25 ovens at Pennsyille; 14 at Yukon and 2 at Myere, total 41 ovens.

The total number of ovens in the region was increased by the addition of 14 at the Yukon plant of the Whyel Coke Company.

#### **INTUMENOUS** COAL AND COKE OUTPTT FOR U.S. IN 1912

ws Gain Over Previous Year in Many States.

#### FALLING OFF IN ANTHRACITE

of Mines at End of Firel Quarter Has an Effect on Tonnage ed Production.

In any summing up of the coultrade in the United States for the year 1917, there are certain high point that stand out on which any review of the year must be based, says the Coal Trade Bullcun. These things are: a record breaking tomage, the rise in prices, the rehabilitation of the internate wage agreement, and the big increase in oversons trade secured by the producers of the United States.

The stoppage of mines at the end of the first quarter had its effect on tonnage, particularly anthracite, but before the year closed the pendulum had swung buckward toward high figures and the estimate of production for the year 1912 as compared with that in 1911 in short tons is: 1911 1912 . 15,021,421 17.000 per

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Arkanms 2,106,789	2,500,000
Alaska and	
California. 11,647	15,000
Colorado 10,157,383	11,000,000
Georgia 165,330	160,000
Idaho 1,321	2,600
Illinois 53,679,118	57,000,000
% Indiana 14,201,555	15,500,000
Iowa 7,331,648	7,000,000
Kansas 6,254,228	7,500,000
Kentucky 13,705,539	15,000,000
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*Missouri 3.760,607	5,350,000
Montana 2,975,358	3,500,000
New Mexico . 3,148,158	3,500,000
North Dakota 502,028	600,000
Ohio 30,759,986	38,000,000
- Oklahoma 3,074,142	3,500,000
Oregon 46,651	75,000
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Bituminous. 144,721,303	165,000,000
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Texas 1,974,593	2,500,000
Utah 2.513,175	3,000,000
Virginia 6,864,567.	7.500.000
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Anthracite. 90,464,967 82,500,000

Total ..... 496,188,308 539,702,000 From these figures it will be nonreable that the total exceeds that of and that the anthracite tonnage dropped back to lower figures than the total of 1911. The shipments of anthracite in long tons by months for the year, with December estimated

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January	5,763,696	3,904,13
February	5,875,968	5,070,9
March	6,569,687	5,996,8
April	266,625	5,804,91
May	1,422,357	6,317,3
June	6,199,429	6,215,0
July	6,285,153	4,304,9
August	6.5 (1.091	5,531,7
September	PB#16,495	.5,730,97
September	6,665,321	6,269,1
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States .	1911	1912
States Alabama	3,172,102	3,050,000
Colorado	937.952	969,688
Georgia		47,200
Illinois		1,684,000
Kansas		8,000
Kentucky		89,100
Montana	62,504	68,400
New Mexico		400,180
Ohio		321,000
Oklahoma	34,707	40,000
Pennsylvania	22,469,917	28.492,273
Tennessee		345,000
Utah	314,368	347,35
Virginia	907,504	1,101,000
Washington		40,00
West Virginia	2,109,500	2,300,000
Other States		2,500,606
State 1	34.971.534	41.803.195

stated. Urgent recommendations are made.

The Commission makes the following legislation: A law to enable the State to decree abolition of grade crossings as nuisances; extension of the constitutional prohibition of higher charges for a short haul than a long haul to express and telephone companies; provision for compulsory interchange of telephone messages to cut down expenses, and unformity of telephone charges within zones; establishment of charges on a mileage hasis on interurban lines; requirement that railroad companies bear cost of exhinguishing forest fires dues to sparks from railroads; prohibition of trespassing to save trespassers from the dangerous result of their own folly, even to the extent of an increae of the State constabulary to patrol railroads; restriction of encrosechment upop banks of streams by railroads. railroads: restriction of encroachmet upon banks of streams by railroads.

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Bakimere & Ohio Tromotions.
Industrial Agent Harry O. Hartzell of the Bakimere & Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Pittsburg, has been appointed superintendent of the slick forge and wheel department of the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Howard L. Gallegher, a traveling fright agent, goes to Pittsburg in Hartzell's place.

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Appointed Superintendent.

Charles D. Rafferty has been appointed superintendent of the slick forge and wheel department of the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company.

B. & O. Buys Cars.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has placed orders for 1,000 freight cars from the Cambria Steel Company. The company recently bought 1,200 cars of the same company.

#### Labor World Notes.

Basket makers in Greater New York have organized.

Wages in Belgium are lower ge-

San Francisco broom makers hav

Another movement has been started in St. Paul for the purpose of building a labor temple. Thirty States have provided factory nspectors for the enforcement lealth and safety laws

Three counties in the State of New York propose to build hospitals for the health and safety laws.

Three counties in the State of New York propose to build hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis.

New York's new equal pay law outs men and women teachers of New York city on an equal pay footing.

· Boot and shoe workers are planning an active organization campaign to organize all the zhoë workers in Greater New York.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has established new lodges in the States of Minnesota, West Virginia, Idaho and Oklahoma.

Compressed air and foundation workers secure a 50 cents a day ad-vance beginning with the first of this month, making the wage scale \$4.50

ed in St. Mary's row, in the heart of the factory district of Birmingham re-cently by the Duchess of Maribor-ough. 'Journeymen Sarbers' International

Union is now 27 years old. It includes seven hundred locals with a membership exceeding thirty thous-The building trades department a

the American Federation of Labor has ecided that the staff work on buildings to be erected for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition beongs to the carpenters and not to the lasterers.

Legislation to insure one day's regt Legislation to many one may rest in seven for men and women workers, whether engaged in continuous indus-tries or otherwise, was urged at the annual meeting of the Hilnois Associa-tion for Lubor Legislation.

In the sixty-third Congress the labor group will consist of 17 members, one of these being a United States Semitor, William Hughes, of New Jersey.

Following the example of the Wo-men's Advocates Club of New York, with which it is affiliated, a union of women lawyers numbering 25 mem-bers has been formed in Paris.

### B. & O. CHANGES

Motive Power Department of the Sys-tem Is Reorganized.

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6.252. power. Under the new organization a superintendent of motive power will be appointed for each general manager's territory, reporting to these officials at Baltimore and Cincinnation operation and maintenance and to the general superintendent of motive power on standards and shop methods. A. P. Prendergast, superintendent of motive power at Cincinnati, will be transferred to Baltimore, reporting to General Manager C. W. Galloway, of the Baltimore & Ohio lines proper, and M. J. McCarthy, superintendent of motive power of the Big Four lines, will become superintendent of motive power, reporting to General Manager W. C. Lorea of the B. & O. S. W. C. H. & D. lines. nower. Under the new organization

Tennessee 341,000 345,000 Utah 211,288 347,355 1 H. & D. lines.

347,355 1 Mr. Prendergast, who is promoted to superintendent of motive power of the Baltimore & Chlo lines at Baltimore, entered the service of that company in 1835 as an apprentice in the shops at Wheeling. W. Va. On Tanuary 1, 1510, Mr. Prendergast became master mechanic at the Mount Claire shops, Baltimore, and became superintendent of motive power at Cincinnation of the State Raitroad Greater Power in Message to Governor.

The State Raitroad Commission, of which Judge Nathannel Ewing of Uniontown is the Chairman, has presented its annual report to Governor Tener. The railroads of the State have shown a ready compliance with the action of the commission, it was stated. Urgent recommendations are made.

The Commission makes the follow-

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Jan. 11, 1913.

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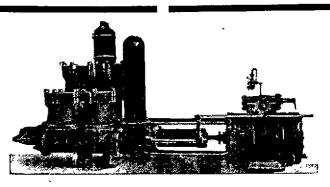
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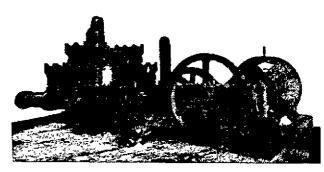
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Youngstown, O, Jan 11.—At the bi-monthly wage conference between representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Eepublic Iron. & Steel Company, the rate for pudding for January and February was advanced from \$6.15 to \$5.45 on a 1.46 card rate.

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Rush of Orders at Boyts, Porter & Company Gives Extra Work.

With the biggest volume of orders in several years on hands, Boyts, Porter & Company are running their plant day and night. Mine pumps are in great demand, according to the calls upon the Connelsville company, and work on one of the largest over constructed here is being started Several large pumps will be built within the next few weeks. Cambrid county mines are among those to be gupplied.

Loses Case Against Coal Company in Supreme Court.

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Trainment Want Raise.

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\*\*Nearly \$560.000 to be Given Allegheny and Monougahela Projects.\*

\*\*About \$40,500,000 us to be carried in the next rivers and harbors bill, which is expected to go to the House this week. Of this amount \$5,000,000 will be allowed the Ohio, to further the system of locks and dams and to give the river a nine-foot stage. The Allegheny river will get \$300,000 and Lock No. 5, in the Monongahela, is allotted \$178,280 toward rebuilding, so as to accommodate modern barges.

\*\*While no string is attached to the Allegheny item similar to the one which held the appropriation of last year, the committee will make a provision that the money is not to become available until the Secretary of War is satisfied that the bridges with be raised.

\*\*PUDDLERS GET INCREASE\*\*.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Jan. 11, 1913.

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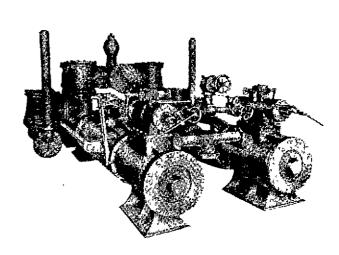
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The News intimates that some of The News intimates that some of Simple statesmanship is the prevail the Connellsville; Socialists were not ing Democratic style this year. Some to Mount Pleasant and beyond will be State Constabulary for one day to fill hard to tell which is worse, a nister that it is a started this spring if it can be gotten the highest caused by the policemens or simple legislation.

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might boost it considerably

Simple statesmanship is the prevail

strike The statement is probably gratutious There could be no reason able objection to the presence of the officers whose sole duty is to present the peace and there was none on the part of any sober minded self supporting public-spirited citizen. The State Constables have proven them selves to be good men and good citizens on more than one trying occusion. The courtship of the Stone Age and the early Roman period was typically masculine. In this later Suffragette age the ancient strong arm style can not be tolerated and the enterprising towns of Pennsylvania who will probably come to grich. If this mode of court ship ever soes become popular in this country and in this age it will not be the men who do the abducting

Some of those Indian cieck valley coal options were locked up in Connellstille coal options were locked up in Connellstille but not is collateral

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Christian Association of Connellsville starts out bravely

One application for liquor license made to Greine county court.

The B & O is preparing to make the me betwee: Connellsuile and intesburg a four track system. The Connellsuille coke region is not cutified; schausted not is Connellsuille wholly dead as a matter of fact Connellsuille is a very live industrial center chiefty because, it no longer depends upon the coke trade.

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FRIDAY JANY ARY 13, 1893

Connellsuille region coke trade for 1892 record breather exceeding 1890 boom Aggregate output, 6 300 091 tons estimated value 311 971,232

Connellsuille region coke direct to Duluth feature of trade.

One application for liquor license made to Greine county court.

The raironds are gaing pisses well as pensions to their old employes. The legislators and the editors had any retired from the railroad service continue to pay fare for all the worl like other folks

The Star Junction muider seems to have been due to a quirrel over the amount of beer the combatants could drink. It would have been much letter if they had continued to drink the ter and determined the question it issue over a actual enfurance test. Both would probably have gotten intoxicated but it is sometimes better to be drunk than to be dead.

Gasoline at 25 cents is making the automobiles huppe.

The Favette county fail is tendered to for the purpose of curing a foreign polish without the discomforts of ocean travel inight try a trup to fail.

SENATOR CROW

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Since the demand for Connectivable code is greater than the supply the cod

The chairty of Connellstille is broad lough to feel Greece cannot we are told give up the Aegean Islands without giving himself up Politapp reasons like this have cused the delegares to the Peace Conference to give up Better artitrate if some really disinterested up rator can be found white the matter with Teddy?

The united States Government should louse the Geological Survey better its vast mass of valuable records gathered at great expense should be protected in a modern five proof building all its own and not be peddled about from pillar to post in Wash ngtons tenement district. Corgress needs a bit more public spirit about the Poik bar!

Another Steel Compine building new plant Oliver %0.3 with 500 ovens Cliver %2 with 500 ovens Cliver %2 with 250 ovens Didner %3 to 1 not not plant of 1 not post in Wash ngtons tenement district. Corgress needs a bit more public spirit about the Poik bar!

The Garrett hotel man who refuses trolley statem Pittsburg McKeesport Connelisville and old Grensburg non for selling his hotel probably has

The Paicel Post is doing a great business but the express companies are doing a greater. There seems to be lots for everybody to do these once if people had to pay in advance or time just as good or better and Freedom times it is up to the Democratis to see that the times or time just as good or better and Freedom times in the wheels of prosperity While some prominent. Democratic leading some prominent. Democratic leading and this caterin ned plan time plan and his caterin ned plan time prominent. Democratic leading some prominent. Democratic leading and this caterin ned plan the caterin ned plan the would retain and his caterin ned plan time plan and his caterin ned plan time prominent. Democratic leading some prominent Democratic leading and his caterin ned plan the caterin

The assault on the Pork Barl in the The assault on the Pork Barl 17 the Democratic House at Washington will be something fierce Postoffice buildings ranging in price from \$100 000 to \$150 000 are demanded by Walnesburg Canonsburg and Mckees Rocky

Looking Backward. Nows of the Past Con-densed from the Files of File Courier 

PPIDAY JANUARY 12 1882 FIDAL FANTARE 12 1885 Jew Lunefels of Coll Lind win lew years beginning Coke Termins of from \$1.5 to \$2.0

The Pittsburg flood damages are calinated at a round million doll is This ought to call forth a supplemental report from the Flood Comm's sign of the pull of the Smithton works running full but car secretly clusses cok stocking Connells til rigion oper fors receiving enough e re works tunning full.

Oil will on Waugaman farm near Blaursulle, makes good showing Big volume found at 400 feet. The exercision in Dunkard creek hallow Green county being restreed hew york and Philadelphia companies potion approximately 24 to recess
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Wount Pleasant Facing Compa

itering building with expectation increasing business Washington county oil Another well near McGugan hole, proves Pstimated cod of Westmoreland counts new jul and sheriffs home, \$121 000

One application for liquor licenses made to Greene county court.

012 care
Connellsville region report for week ending January 7 shows 12,963 ovens in 4203 ont 1.1357 tons estimated output increase of 520 tons over past week. Shipments 7070 cars, increase of 1 31 over previous week.
Coke prices range as follows: Furnace \$1 10 Youndry, \$220. Crush d, \$210

Proposed railroad from Rowles-burg W Va., to Ohiopyle rumored as Baltimore & Ohio Company enter-

lev line from that city to Brownsville
Connellssi e Council authorizes
payment of \$50 to attorneys to appear before Governor Pattison and obect to granting of charter to Con nellstille & New H-ven Bridge Com pany until Grand Jury tal es action in free bridge movement.

Fridal January 16 1903 Code output of Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions in 1902 totaled 14 138 740 tons gain of more lotaled 14 138 740 tons gain of more than 1 5.0 000 tons over 1901 Estimated value 833 708 000 Total shipments 624 198 cars, gain of 43 157 over 1901 Connellstille coke region report for usel childing January 10 shows 21 318 ovens in 642 out, 237 968 tons output gain of 227 tons over previous week. Shipments 10 656 cars increase of 443 cars over previous week.

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& Snider Steel Company building new
plant Oliver No 3 with 500 ovens

Lower Connells wille region has in

Western Pennsylvania to have great

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Tile Over Properties.

HARRISEUPG Jan 11—The State
Board of Education has been informstructure West Chester Bloomsburg.

Clarion and Board of Education has been informed that the West Chester Bloomsburg.
Lock Haven Edinboro Clarion and California State Normal schools had indicated willingness to sell their properties to the State so that the Commonwealth might have entire

Communications from other schools relative to the sale of stock were also discussed.

### STOCKHOLDERS OF **NATIONAL BANKS ELECT DIRECTORS**

Prosperous Year is Report ed at the Annual Meeting Today.

#### FEW CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE

For the Most Part, the Directors are Recelected at the Various Institutions; Perryopolis Bank Votes a Dividend and Adds to Surplus Fund.

The various National banks of the coke region held their annual stockholders' meeting on Tuesday elected Directors and discussed business during the past year. In every instance the banks report that 1912 was one of the most prosperous years since the respective institutions were organized. Few changes in the boards were reported by the banks which held their meetings this morning or early this afternoon. For the most part the same Boards of Directors were re-clected. Where vacancies had occurred since the election a year ago, these had been filled at earlier meetings.

TEIRTFEEN DIRECTORS ARE

on Tuesday, seven Directors being elected. No change was made on the

The Directors are as follows: M. M. Cochran, J. H. Price, N. A. Rist, A. C. Sherrard, R. D. Henry, Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran and Joseph Oglevee.

## POR VANDERBILT BANK

The stockholders of the First Na-onal Bank of Vanderbilt on Tues day and elected Directors for the ensuing year, no change being made The Directors are Dr. G. B. Roberts

J. S. Black, E. T. Norton, J. A. Guiler, Robert Norris, F. T. Evans and P. G.

ENION NATIONAL BANK
SELECTS NINE DIRECTORS.
Nine directors were named by the stockholders of the Union National Bank at the annual meeting on Tuesday. No change was made in the list. The West Side institution has had a spiendid year according to relist. The West Side institution has had a splendld year, according to reports that were made.

ports that were made.

The Directors are Kelt Long. Dr.

O. W. Gallagher, Lloyd Johnston, C. B.
Franks, P. J. Tormay, William Bowlin,

A. C. Sherrard, J. J. Farnhart and A.

### GOT IN THE FLOOD

stable Reland Taken on a Wagon Through High Water.

Constable William Roland of Dunbar had quite an experience en gettin from Pittsburg to Homestead account of the high water. He left Pittsburg on a Second avenue car and near Homestead fac

wrette car and near flomestead fac water was ever the bridge. The passengers were taken from the car and hauled through the water in a wagen for a distance of about 200 yards.

#### Rules Against Warden. The Supreme Court has decided that

met making must be stopped in the Western Penitentiary, being a violation of the Muchibronner act which limits convict labor to machine operated by foot or hand. More that 140 prisoners are sent back to thei cells as a result of the order.

#### PENNSYLVANIA ELECTORS CAST VOTES FOR COLONEI

olas Mutray Butler Gets Vic Republican States.

tional Bank of Perryopolis met on Saturday to elect Directors for the ensuring year. No change was made in the board. The past year has been the best in the history of the bank. A dividend of 10 per cent. was declared for the year and \$10,000 added to the surplus fund.

The Directors chosen were as follows:

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L. Cochran, M. E. Strawn and J. H. Price, Vice Presidents; Howard Adams, Cashier; A. M. Fuller and C. T. Davidson.

The Directors chosen been seed to extend my congratulations on your winning second prize at the Pennsylvania State College Corn Growing Contest, which was open to the entire State.

This is quite a credit to you and the county as well for the reason that Somerset county is not considered to east even to Lancaster county. This is all the more encouraging because Lancaster county is considered to east even to back and the subsequent of the United States, on Tuesday, seven Directors being elected. No change was made on the subsequent of the appointments will be related to the subsequent of the possibility of the subsequent of the considered to easter county and the first prize went to Lancaster county. This is all the more encouraging because Lancaster county is considered to easter county is considered to easter county is considered to the majority of the appointments will be related because of their familiarity with the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointments will be related to the majority of the appointment of the majority of the appointment will be related to the majority of the appointmen

Christmas."

Miss Enola Fritz, a sister of the corn prize-winner, as well as her brother, were exhibitors at Superintendent Selbert's school chidren's fair held during institute week, when he was awarded first prize for the best display of corn and she was awarded first prize for the best center piece in the needlework department.

### **VERDICT AGAINST COUNTY**

Farette Must Pay \$2,500 Towards

Fayette Must Pay \$2,500 Towards a
Farm It Doesn't Own.
UNIONTOWN, Jan, 14.—In the suit of Sarah E. Franks against the County of Fayette, an agreement was reached for a verdict of \$2,500 against the County. This is an echo of former County Commissioner W. S. Elaney's pet project to locate the poor farm in Dunbar township. After the deal had been agreed to a satisfactory title could not be procured. The county was to have paid \$8,500 for the farm. It was later sold for \$6,000 and suit against the county for the difference was brought.

Only one case was called for trial

Only one case was called for trial today, that of Heller & Perrin against John Bezilla and others to recover \$114.5 \\_ on a judgment note.

### BRAKEMAN ROBBED.

Men Steal His Watch as He Packs Hote Box.

Ernest Gross, a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railread, between Connellsvillo and Cumberland was robbed of a gold watch at Hyndman. While packing a hot box on his train No. 97, two men jumped between the cars and jerked Gross' watch from his vest mocket

cars and jerket cross water from the vest pocket.
Gross notified the police of Cumberland who are searching for the men.

ion of the Muchlbronner act which builts convict labor to machines persated by foot or fand. More than efforts are being made to prevent brakemen on Bultimore & Onio trains from approaching Cumberland elopers in the interest of cabmen connected street car struck the cab in which she is faborible for The Weekly Courier.

### HOUSE FORCES ARE AGREED ON CHANGE IN PRESENT RULES

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"garden spot" of the United States, details of the work, h is believed that "I suppose you have been informed the majority of the appointments will of the cuality of the premium awarded for second prize corn. It consists of the payment of your expenses at Parmers' Week at State College next year. It is usually the week after Christmas."

Miss Enola Fritz, a sister of the corn

### WANT CITY LAW

Representatives of Third Class Muni-cipalities Gather in Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—Representatives of third class cities will meet here this week to draft the bills recommended for presentation to the Legislature by the committees of the Third Class City League, the chief of which will be for a single Council. The committee is headful by Investigation.

also be drafted and the power of municipalities in regard to underground wires and public utilities will be enlarged. Return of tax paid to the State on bonds will also be asked on a recommendation made for State aid in the construction of sewage dis-

# Buys Perry Property. Samuel Gross, of Perryopolis yesterday bought a property at Perryopolis owned by Herry Hopkins of Connellsville. The building will be remodeled, arranging for two rooms, one of which Gross will occupy for a clothing store. R. L. Essington, clerk in the Valley supply store for a number of years will open a furniture store in the other room.

#### ALL GOOD LAWS, BUT NOT **ALL NOSTRUMS FOR STATE**

Keystone State Has. Always Bee Progressive, Declares Gov. Tener.

Republican States.

The 28 Pennsylvania electors met at Harrisburg on Monday and cast their 35 votes for Roosevelt and Johnson. The electors adjourned in the midst of a discussion as to having their photographs appear in the journal which is printed by the Stote. The electors found that no provision had been made to defray such an expense. Elector Peter A. Johns of Fayette county proposed that each man contribute one dollar, but Jacob Fricke of Reading opposed such a course. He characterized is as "monkey business."

Because William C. Supplee of Philadelphia was late, the electors chose Gorge F. Holmes to serve in his placed and Supplee had to be content with viewing the proceedings as specified.

Declared; Appropriations are to Come Early at the Present Term.

HARRISBUEG, Jan. 14.—It seems that the three elements in the House of Representatives—regular Republicans, independents and Democratis—have virtually agreed as to the important changes that are desired in the ruies of the House, and the Committee on Committees which is authorized to draft a revision of the rules will probably have little difficulty in preparing its report. The committee is to meet in Harrisburg tomorrow. It is not only to devise the rules but to name the committees sand employes of the House, all to be reported to the House next Menday evening for its approval.

There will be, it is said, not more than 20 amendments to the rules, and the bulk of these will have to do with liberalising of two important phases.

Tener said in part:

"This town is belong the kind in which the manufacturers like to locate and in which the workmen like to work. This town is making great strides and it, will oventually become Greater Monessen.

"Political history shows that Penn-sylvania has always been marked by progressive and always for better constitutions in the State. Anything in my recent message to the Legislature which might be called progressive legatures of Pennsylvania has always embraced good laws, but she is not given to embracing all kinds of nostrums. We wish rather, when we look out upon the world to endeavor to keep our fest on the ground."

### SENT TO PEN

Clerk for Frick Company Pl Gullty to Altering Accounts. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 10.-C. W. Baker, a cierk employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Edenborn. this afternoon pleaded guilty to alter-ng the accounts of the company

this atternoon pleaded guilty to alter-ing the accounts of the company. Baker was employed as a payrotic clerk and it is said that during the past two or three years he has ap-propriated between \$2,000 and \$3,000, He was sentenced to not less than two nor more than three years in the penitentiary. Altorney W. E. Crow, representing Baker, pleaded for a light senience on the grounds that Baker had shown the auditors of the company how entries had been falsified, putting them in a position to detect other.

them in a position to detect other losses, if any,

### **GETS BOLD INTRUDER**

Covered by a Revolver, He Calmly Covered by a Revolver, He Calmly Munches an Apple.

Mounty PleasANT, Jan. 10.—
Blaine B. Coldsmith of Dagle street returned home Wednesday evening to find a man prowling about his home. Armed with a revolver, Coldsmith opened the kitchen door and caught the main in an attempt to enter.

The intruder was brought into the kitchen and Coldsmith watched him while Mrs. Coldsmith watched him while Mrs. Coldsmith telephoned for the police. The man reached in his pocket, drew out an apple and began eating it, expressing regret that he dial list time in many years a fury has eating it, expressing regret that he did not have one to offer his captors. The man is being held by the Mount

wright and said his home is in Unio New Homestead P. O. Soon The Treasury Department has an-ounced that the Federal building at fomestead, will be ready for oc-upancy between February 15 and 28.

Doctor Has Narrow Escape. Dr. J. G. Hemington of Unic escaped with minor bruises Tuesda; when his automobile turned turtle and pinned him beneath.

Age Limit to the Movies.

All children of Latrobe under 15 ined Heavily.

Miss Agnes Bretz, a school teacher in McMahan, Washington county, was grave old will have to stay out of the nickelogeons after eight o'clock here-after.

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### MANUAL TRAINING FOR SCHOOLS IS **VOTED BY BOARD**

Woodworking for Boys, Do mestic Science for Girls Proposed.

### SEEK QUARTERS IN LIBRARY

as Space Can be Provided: Can and Gown Adopted to Reduce High Cost of the Commencement Exercise

Manual training and domestic science will have a place in the schools as soon as suitable quarters can be procured. Upon recommendation of Superintendent Stanley P. Ashe, the School Bourd, at its regular meching Monday, voted to Include these features as a part of the curriculum. The new studies will apply to pupils of the seventh and elighth grades, and the Preshman class of High School. If the experiment proves successful, it

the experiment proves successful, will be extended in the future. The present question is that of procuring available rooms. Superintendefet Ashe has reported to the board
that the basement of the Carnegle
Free Library would make an ideal
spot for the two rooms, one side to be
used for a carpenter shop for the boye
and the other for a cooking school for
girls. The board will take up the
matter with the Carnegle Free Librury Trustees and upon their decision
largely depends the success of the
movement this year.

Superintendent Ashe reported that
the basement of the library is but
soldom used and can be fitted up at
fittle expense. In one of the rooms
the school authorities would like to
use, the children's story hour is told
once a week. Whether arrangements
can be made to use the library will be
settled later.

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Superintendent Ashe presented estimates for the equipment. He figured that the domestic science equipment would cost \$165.76 and manual training \$228.50. The vote in favor of extending the course to include these features was unanimous. A committée consisting of A. W. Bishop, C. H. Bulsley and Lloyd Shaw was named to take charge of the matter. Superintendent Ashe was also

the High School, despite the new \$65,000 addition erected a few years ago, is overcrowded, was stated

during the meeting.

The matter of condemning the old during the meeting.

The matter of condemning the old
Fourth ward building, tearing it down and creeting a new building was discussed in general, but no action was taken. Superintendent Ashe stated that the matter of providing space for the Increasing High School enrollment each year is becoming more serious and will have to be met by the board in the near future.

State Fire Marshal Joseph L. Falding was 78 years old. She had the much discussed act to require standardization of fire insurance politics.

State Fire Marshal Joseph L. Falding was 78 years old. She had resided at Greensburg for the past 28 win has about completed his draft of the much discussed act to require standardization of fire insurance politics.

decision of the borough of Belleview's case austains the contention of the bill to reorganize his department upon board here that free gas should be supplied all buildings and suggested with its duties under the act of 1911, that a test case be made. He held it that the courts of Fayette county would give serious consideration to the Belleview decision. The matter was referred to the special committee and the solicitor with instructions to enter suit unless free gas is furnished.

Firedeant Younkin and Secretary Hays were named a committee to Two Hours Sunday.

first time in muny years a jury has awarded a real verdict in a slander suit. In the case of Emma M. Holt against E. E. Lauffer, Bullskin town-ship parties, a verdict of \$1,000 was returned for the plaintiff. She charg-Pleasant police pending an investiga-tion. He gave the name of Korted Lauffer had made remarks con erning her character. At the conclusion of this case an

Everson slander suit was called, that of Mary Komenda against Eva Semanski. Four thousand dollars is the amount asked. In the suit of W. W. Laughead against Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moore to recover \$13,500 commission on a coni deal, arguments are being made to

### SAWS FOUND IN CELL OF MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER Mans. at Somerset, Had Attempted Saw Hinges of His Cell and Make Escape.

SOMERSET, Jan. 10.—Further in estigation by Sheriff Hochard and hi

restigation by Sheriff Hochard and his deputies revealed the presence of two rough saws in the cell of John W. Maus, awaiting death in the Somerset all for the murder of Mail Carrier Harrison Brown, who was yesterday found to have two sharp knives and powdered glass in his possession.

The saws had been made from table knives, the teeth being cut by a file. Careful search failed to reveal the file and it is feired Maus has it cumningly concealed for further use. A close watch will be kept on the man. Maus had attempted to saw the hinges off his cell door, thereby making his escape. His improvised saws had made little impression upon the iron doors, but the officials of the jall will take no further chances with the will take no further chances with the

Fellow prisoners of Mans declared that he has confessed to killing Mail Carrier Brown, but the man has pro-tested his innocence from the start. Governor Tener has as yet set no date for the execution but the death warrant is expected at any time.

#### SCOTTDALE ELECTIONS

Stockholders of First National and Broadway National Hold Meetings.

met afterwards and elected E. H. Rold, President: J. R. Byrne, Vice President and Charles S. Hall, cashier.

#### MT. PLEASANT BIRTHS

There Were 709 in District During Xear, Report Shows.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 15.—
Registrar S. C. Stevenson reports 709 births in the borough of Mount Pleasant township in 1912. Births in the borough totals 172; in the township, 537. The summary is:

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Bohemia	6
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Nationality not given	

### BANK ELECTIONS

Mount Pleasant Institutions Choose Their Directors. Choose Their Directors.

The board adopted a gray che and gown which has become a distinctive High School style, and not the kind adopted by the colleges. The Supply Committee was authorized to purchase the outlits. The cost of each will be charged to the student.

Tax Collector H. C. Norton's list of excessed company was exonerated from its taxes after some discussion, Balsley being the only member not in favor of the matter. Director Smith, being an interested party, did not vole, That the High School, despite the den, Isaac Sherrick, James S. Brad dock, Walter F. Stauffer and W. L.

In the near future. icies along the lines of the act of 1911, Solleitor H. Gorge May reported on providing a standard for life insur-

the gas controversy. He held that the unce policies.

decision of the borough of Belleview's Mr. Baldwin has also prepared in

Suspect a Frame-up.
The police of Westmorehard county fear that the identification of the body of a dead miner as that of Fred Yueston by his cousin, is a frame-up job to let the real Fred skip the country yet enable the bondsmen to avoid loss. Yueston is under bend for court.

### FIGHT OVER LUMP OF COAL LANDS 3 IN LOCKUP HERE

Mother, Daughter and Son Held for Court Following Rumpus.

### BROUGHT HERE FROM SUMMIT

Two Girls Who Made Charges Want \$50 and Costs Mount to \$22.15, but the Florcoskys Think the Price is too High; Father Home With Kids

A fight over a lump of coal at Summit last Friday resulted in the arrest of Mary Florcosky and her two children, Stella, 18 years old, and Joseph, 16, who spent the night in the lockup here. The three were held for court on charges of assault and battery by Squire A. R. Enos of Broad Ford, falling to produce the \$300 bail demanded.

The trio were brought here by Constable Martin Garke on Tuesday. The police do not know why they were not

rine the were brought here by Constable Murtin Gerke on Tuesday. The police do not know why they were not taken to Uniontown last evening instead of being made to spend the inight in the rather unsanitary police of station. The father of the family, if Frank Florcosky, is expected to leave his five children, whose ages range his five children. They have declared they prefer jail to having the father on into debt for the amount demanded to settle the case.

According to Stella Florcosky, the trouble started last Friday when an engineer threw of a lump of coal from his train. Coal is searce about Summit, Stella explained, and the trainmen like to see the youngsters scramble for the lumps.

When this \$72.15 prices of coal fell to the ground the usual scramble resulted. A little six year old brother of the Florcosky girl was first in the scrimmage and got the lump. According to the Harle of the Surerit

scrimmage and got the lump. According to the Hoyle of the Summit cool chasers, this entitled him to the treusure. Stella says, that Oma Cowan and Katle Bush did not follow

the prosecutors say that she pushed one the direction of the train, which was then in motion.

### PHILIP LUCE DEAD

Retired Farmer of Perryopolis Suc-cumbs to Complications. Philip Luce, a well known retired farmer of Perryonalis died on Thesday at the family residence following

day at the family residence following a month's illness of complication of diseases. Faneral from the Luce residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Riggs assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lewellyn of Tarentum will afficiate.

Mr. Luce spent all his life in Perry township. He wood born near Perryopolis and had the lived until March he would have admired the are of 71.

### MRS. DICK DEAD

Connellsville Banker a Son of Well-

kuown Greensburg Woman

formed Church of Greensburg. The following children survive: Edward K. Dick, of Connellsville: Morris Dick, Kecksburg: Charles M. Dick, Young-wood; William Dick, Mrs. Katherine Graff, wife of Frank N. Graff, and Miss Ida M. Dick, all of Greensburg. Twenty-three grandchildren also sur-

She was a member of the First Re-

### DISCUSS MEDICINE.

College Heads Consider Requirements Two Hours Sunday.

The Vanderbil fire department had work Sunday. Four alarms within two hours kept the men on the jump. The first blaze was discovered in the residence of Jack Lewis, the second in the loom of A. J. Rohm, the third in the borne of A. J. Rohm, the third in the storeroom of F. E. Oglevee and later in the Oglevee stables.

Fire Chief J. W. Madjam of the volunteers directed the work ably and prevented a serious blaze at any of the four points. The cause of the fires is not known. The loss will not be heavy.

Suspect a Frame-up.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11.—Presidents of Pennsylvania gathered here today to consider the requirements for teaching those who want to study medicine according to the standadrs of the Medical Bureau and Licensure. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Universities the Medical Bureau and Licensure. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Universities the consider the requirements for teaching those who want to study medicine according to the standadrs of the Medical Bureau and Licensure. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Universities the consider the requirements for teaching those who want to study medicine according to the standadrs of the Medical Bureau and Licensure. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Chairman of the Executive Committee, President H. H. Apple, Franklin and Marshall College.

### Marshall College. Steps for universal college entrance requirements were discussed. SCOTTDALE MAN NAMED.

Professor Landis Tanger to Succeed Yueston is under bend for court.

Want Clubs Licensed.

The Anti-Saloon League will, present a bill to the Legislature providing a State license for social clubs. The league would prevent the sale of liquer during hours that saloons are closed.

Greene to Test Weights, as leen apointed sealer of weights for Greene county, which recently created as the office.

The fiomessay and elected Protection Wednesday and elected Protection with Tanger, principal of the Scott-dale schools, Superintendent at Homestead to succeed Walter S. Deffenbaugh was formerly Superintendent of the Connellsville schools, leaving here a few years ago to take charge at Homestead. He was tendered a reception last night by the Teachers' Association of Hemestead.

SERVER SERVER SERVER SERVER

### **HEMBERS OF BAR** MAKE MERRY AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Gather at Uniontown Country Club and Hear Good Speeches.

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bers "in the old book," and they were suns justilly. R. F. Hopwood led a but suns justilly. R. H

Attorney Ross S. Matthews of Connellsville was the first speaker. As
Judge Van Swearingen explained, Mr.
Matthews was unable to make his
speech last year because of circumstances over which he had no control.
They named that circumstance Helen,
the judge confided. He told how Mr.
Matthews, a determined young man,
had persevered, and was ready to prement that speech this year.

Mr., Matthews spoke on "The
Profession." It was a good speech,
directed largely to the younger members. It contained good advice and
a few warnings. Mr. Matthews expressed regret that some members of
the bar, old and young, but happily
much in the minority, sometimes go to

pressed regret that sends and souns, but happily the bar, old and young, but happily much in the minority, sometimes go to law without ascertaining whether they have a case. He declared that if the lawyers are to avoid becoming members of the menal class they must at all times be masters and not servants of their clients; they must sit as a court in judgment over cases aubmitted for their consideration, to determine it clients have redress at law, or whether dispute cannot be settled out that the profession at this time is on trial before the har of public opinics, and that the profession at this time is on trial before the har of public opinics, and that the younger lawyers must maintain the high standards of the profession.

Social and industrial justice is not confined to the Bull Mose party. The Bar Association is apaprently profession.

Social and industrial justice is not confined to the Bull Mose party. The grassive, irrespective of political creeds and beliefs. The speeches beginning with that of Attorney Mathews and ending with Att

The principal speaker of the evening and the guest of honor was Attainey Thomas Patterson of Pittsbury, one of the foremost lawyers of the State. Mr. Patterson spoke on "The Cld Cyder Changeth." It was a carefully prepared speech, showing deep thought and a close study of current with the property of the Telegraph Printing Company and a close study of current with that paper extending from 1883 conditions. Mr. Patterson told the part the lawyer must play in this pris

Socialism. He discussed the causes of the present period of surrest and the intolerance of the public towards the law as applied by courts which have failed to keep pace with conditions and are out of sympathy with the times.

the times.

The closing speech of the evening was by M. M. Cochran, one of the eldwas by M. M. Cochran, one of the old-er members of the association, who spoke on "Class Law." He discussed the corporation tax laws of the State, insisting that corporations have been made victims of class law and are tax-ed unfairly. The banquet came to a close when all joined in singing "America."

Bpeeches.

It is the suppose the part of the suppose t

ton Newcomer.

### NO CASE FOR TRIAL

Court Adjourns Until Afternoon Upon Passing on Motions. Easeing on Motions.
UNIONTOWN, Jan. 13.—There being no case ready for trial, court adjourned until this afternoon after passing on various motions today at the opening of the second week of

clash between Individual and The Weekly Courier, \$1.89 a year,

#### MT. PLEASANT WOMAN FOUND SOMERSET STATION DEAD WHEN NEIGHBOR CALLS IS ROBBED; MAIL Visitor Discovers Her in Rocking Chair and Summons Medical At-

Visitor Discovers Her in Rocking Chair and Summons Medical Attendon at Ouco.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Mary Gardner was found dead in her home on Morewood street, Saturday evening, by Mrs. Elmer Berg, a neighbor.

Mrs. Berg planned a call on Mrs. Gardner, who resided across the street from the Herg residence. Receiving no response to her rap, Mrs. Berg opened the door and discovered Mrs. Gardner apparently insensible in a rocking chair. Frightened, Mrs. Herg rushed from the house and aummoned Dr. F. L. Marsh. He found that Mrs. Gardner had died shortly

on the fire was epen in and near Confidence. She married Thomas Brown who, with the following children, survived on the fire was fact in the form diet. St. Cont. The rease was investigated by Counterfield, Mrs. Pande Treutle, Connells-villet B. B. Brown, Connells-villet B. Brown, Connells-villet B. B. Bro

Victim of Piseumonia.
Following a lingering illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Abble Alice Houver, 24 years old, wife of Roy Houver, a Baltimore & Ohio dispatcher, died on Monday at her home in the Windsor apartments, South Pittsburg street. She had been ill four months, Short services were held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, followed by services at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Emisconal church. The Rev. R. C.

Dies at Funhar, Mrs. Anna V. May, 88 years old, died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law Morgan J. Stewart at Dunbar, She had made her home at the Mor-

# SACKS ARE RIFLED

Letters Stolen and Thief Makes Off With Railroad Tickets.

#### U. S. INSPECTORS NOTIFIED

the County; Believe Man is One least, and has no plans in view at this Who Tried to Blow Open Safe in the Humbert Postothee Last Friday,

SOMERSET, Jan. 13.—Burglars entered the station of the Bultimore & Ohle railroad during the night, stashed open three mill sacks, taking the entire contents with the exception of two small packages of letters; robbed the ticker compartments, of several mleage books and tickets to distant points, and then escaped with-

out leaving a clue.

The mail zrived at the Somerset station yesterday morning from Bockwood. The postoffice not being open on Sunday, the sacks were left in the station to be taken up this morning with other mail. No estimate of the loss can be made. It is not yet known whether any of the pouches contained registered matter, although an investigation has been started. Postal authorities at Philadelphia and Pittshurg have been motified. Chief Cortelyou of Philadelphia is expected to assign men on the case. out leaving a clue,

to assign men on the case.

Ameng the rallroad tickets stolen included one to Pittsburg, another to Unicago, and one to St. Louis, Duffulo and New York. It is believed the burglary selected widely separated points, in taking the lickets, to clude capture. The numbers of the mile-age books and tickets have been wired to all Baltimore & Ohio agents as weli as to police in different towns and

It is believed the men who robbed It is believed the men who robbed the Somerset depot are the ones who altempted to dynamile the postoffice safe at Humbertron Friday night. Their attempt failed and they left without getting anything of value. Entrance to the Somerset station was gained through a window. The burglars left both, warehouse doors open to make a hasty retreat possible, if necessary. The doors were found open when the office force reported for work this morning.

for work this morning.
One of the employes and left his
keys in the station and this gave easy access to the tickel boxes. County De-tective Wayner and Sherin Hochard are working on the case.

It is feared that the mail matter might have been valuable. The mall of the several banks and coal com-panies with headquarters in Somersel frequently contains matters of value. and the Sunday morning pouches an usually well laden with matter. Only first class mail was taken.

formed the court that an of the outlaing has been removed to the Cambriaside of the line except the barroom
and one corner of the kitchen. He
further reported that the barroom extends over Paint creek and is supported by wooden props.

THE STORK WINS Births Lead Deaths During the Year About Ohiopyle.

About Olnopyte.
Radeliffe Weir, Registrar of Vital
Statistics for District 513, embracing
Chlopyte borough and Stewart
Springfield and Sattlick townships,
has made his report for the year
showing 148 births and 74 deaths dur-

has made his report for the year Episcopal church. The Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the church, officiated Mrs. Hoover was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dorn of Fairhope where she was born and rerred. About five years ago she was married to Roy Hoover. They soon moved to Connellsville. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, becoming to the Epworth Lagigue and J. O. C. Society.

In addition to her parents she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary, Burchinal of Uniontown. A sister, Nellie, died at the age of 17.

### SEARCH FOR BODY

No Trace of Missing P. R. R. Brakeman is Found.

The search for the body of A. J.
Stough, the Bennsylvania railroad
brakeman believed to have been
drowned in Jack's run at Fosterville,
Wednesday morning, was resumed to-

Wednesday morning, was resumed today at Hunker.

The only trace so far was the finding of Slough's blue cap on a swinglng bridge in the north end of the
Youngwood yards. On Saturday 33
men completed dragging Jack's run
and three miles of Sewickiey creek.

Stough, it is thought, plunged into
the flooded stream on stepping from
his train onto the retaining wall in
the north end of the Youngwood
yards. He had been ut Youngwood
but thre days and was not familiar
with the lay of the tracks. with the lay of the tracks,

In-law Morgan J. Stewart at Dunbar.
She had made her home at the Morgan residence for the past several years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Foster of Uniontown, and a son, James May of New Salem.

Suffern California by the coldest snapsever recorded in that section.

#### D. K. ARTMAN SELLS HIS **BUSINESS AFTER 25 YEARS** or Quarter of a Century a Merchan

Connellsyille, He Disposes of Store.

D. K. Attman, a merchant here for a quarter of a century, has closed negotiations for the sale of his novelty store on West Main street to the Grand Five and Ten Cent Stores of Pittsburg. The purchasers conduct three five and ten cent stores and two other department stores in Pittsburg. other department stores in Pittsburg and Carnegle. They will take over the Artman business within the next two weeks.

A new lease for the storerooms in the Soisson building was concluded Friday which carries provision for extensive improvements, Mr. Artextensive improvements.

mun will retire, for the

time.
Alr. Artman opened a store in Con Mr. Artman opened a store in Connellswille during the month of September, 1887. He was then located near Brimstone Corner in a building which was later torn down for the erection of the Munson building. Twenty years ago the Artman store was moved into its present location. Nearly two years ago Mr. Artman expanded his quarters, taking both of the large rooms on the ground floor of the Soisson building instead of only one.

A ploneer in the novelty line Art-man's has at all times been a leader in that line here.

#### BOND HOUSE CHANGES

Officers of J. S. & W. S. Kuhn Are Elected on Saturday. James S. Kuhn was elected Chair-man of the Board of Directors and L. McClelland President of the bond house of J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, by the directors Saturday. Other officers elected were W. S. Kuhn of Pittsburg, W. G. Audenrid, Jr., of Philadelphia, and A. B. McCaughey of Chicago, Vice Presidents; James K. Duff, Treas-Vice Presidents; James K. Duff, Trousurer; H. C. Ward, Secretary; J. G. North, Assistant Treasurer; F. S. Carmack, Assistant Secretary; F. D. Clover, Sales Manager; George G. Applegate, Assistant Sales Manager; S. M. Vockel, Manager Municipal Department; John W. MacGregor. Advertising Manager; E. McLain Watters, Manager Philadelphia office, and C. F. Baiks. Assistant Manager, Philadelphia Banks, Assistant Manager, Philadel

phia office James S. Kuhn requested to be reilleved of the presidency of the com-puty, on account of the constantly in-creasing personal attention demanded by the numerous Kuhn enterprises.

#### **BIRTHDAY SURPRISE**

Mrs. Theodore Bixler, 53 Years Old, Remembered by Friends. Mrs. Theodore Bixler was tendered a delightful surprise party Wednesday evening at her home at Dry Eili in honor of her 53rd birthday anniversary. The affair was cleverly pianued by Mrs. J. X. Leech and Miss Frances Bixler, a daughter of the honor guest. In remembrance of the honor guest. In remembrance of the happy occusion Mrs. Bixler was presented by her friends with pretty and useful presents. At 10.30 o'clock refreshments were served by the ladies. The guests were Mrs. George Richter, Mrs. Walter Stillwagon, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Allen Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. William McMannus and sons, Earl, Freeman and Edgar, Mrs. August Bloom, Mrs. Anna Magill, Miss Laura Keefer, Miss Nelle Wyatt, Miss Bessie Stillwagon, Floyd McKay, Raymond Leech, Wilbert Leech, Mrs. Bertha Krouse, Mrs. J. N. Leech, of Dry Hill, and Miss Anetta Leech and Frank Goldborow, of Dawson. Mrs. Theodore Bixler was tendered

Tyrone township. In sending the eggs, E.-L. Klingensmith, one of the proprietors of the farm, expressed the hope that the Squire would be able to raise a rooster, since the policemen secently received birds and his name was not in the list.

The eggs were sent to the former Morgan Justice of the Pence and store-keeper in order to test Uncle San's treatment of such a fragile package. The Klingensmiths conduct a poultry farm and have won prizes. They pro-

farm and have won prizes. They pro pose to send their eggs by parcel post in the future.

There wasn't a crack in any of the from Owensdale was seven

### HOSPITAL TRUSTEES MEET

Old Officers Re-elected and Reports
Are Made for Year. The following officers for the ensuing year were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Cot-tage State hospital Wednesday after-

inge Stato hospital Wednesday afternoon at the hospital:

- President, Col. J. M. Reid; Treasurer, Charles Davidson, and Secretary.
Dr. T. H. White. The meeting was devoted to business of a routine nature. Reports for the year were very satisfactory and the inspital was never in better condition. It is free of debt and the appropriation has not been drawn on.

The trustees present were Col. J. M. Reid, Charles Davidson, Dr. T. H. White, E. C. Beerbower, of Connellsville, Harry McDonald of Dawson, and Dr. J. B. Ewing of Unicntown.

### 27 HUNTERS KILLED.

Complete Fatality List in the State May Make it 30, HARRISBURG, Jan. 11.—With 27 counties to hear from, the census of the State Came Commission shows that 27 hunters were killed and 126

that 27 hunters were killed and 123 injured in the recent hunting season. Compelte returns are estimated at 30 killed and 140 injured.

The report shows that 121 bucks were killed, 80 does unlawfully slaughtered, and 38 bear, 5.720 wood-chuck, 19,435 qunit, 90,170 grouse, 773 wild turkeys, 76,265 squirrels and 340,600 rabbits bagged by hunters.

Is 94 Years Old. Mrs. Hannah Scese of Stoyestown has just celebrated her 14th birthday.

### ABDUCTION CHARGED TO MAN WHO TOOK A GIRL TO HIS HOME

VanderbiltButcher's Daughter, Missing, Found in Cellar.

### ACCUSED PRISONER IS JAILED

Say Whether She Went With For-Been Warned Not to Call Upon Her.

Charged with abducting Emma Pollak, the 14 year old daughter of A. F. Pollak, a butcher of Vanderbilt, Steve Kennick, a foreigner, was taken to Uniontown juli on Monday by Constable Joseph Rulli of Vanderbilt, Kennick is about 22 years old and had been going with the Pollak girl. ad been going with the Pollak girl. Her parents were opposed to his at-tention to their daughter and had warned him to stay away from their

Saturday night the girl disappeared : rom her home and Monday morning quire R. E. McLaughlin of Vanderollt swore out a warrant for a sear of the Kennick home. Constable Rul of the Kennick home. Constable Rulli found the girl in the cellar. She had been at the Kennick home since Saturday but declined to state whether she went there of her own accord. The girl's father made information before Squire McLaughlin of Vanderbilt charging Kennick with abduction. He was given a hearing this morning. The Pollaks are well known residents of Vanderbilt and the girl's strange disappearance caused girl's strange disappearance caused much anxiety among her relatives and

#### TITLE & TRUST ELECTION

Company Declares \$5,000 Dividen and Adds Two Directors. The re-election of all officers, the

Directors and the declaration of a \$5,000 dividend took place at the stockholders meeting of the Title was trust Company Saturday.

The re-elections were: President, L. F. Ruth; Vice President, R. Marietta; Secretary and Treasurer, E. K. Lick; Assistant Secretary and Cashler, J. Melvin Gray.

Attorney H. George May and William Dull were added to the Board of Directors. In addition to the officers and the new members, A. D. Solsson, Harry Dunn and E. C. Higbee are Directors.

The semi-annual dividend of \$5,000 gave \$1 on each share. Besides the

are \$1 on each share. Besides the dividend declared, \$2,000 was added to the undivided profit account. The business of the past year was highly

TO PROTECT BIRDS.

School Children of East Washington Pa., Will Build Boxes. The school children of East Washington, Pa., are to take care of the birds in that section. They will supply box houses for the birds on their own grounds and supply them for others at 50 cents each.

With the permission of their par-

ents the pupils will plant mulberry and cherry trees to attract the birds of the town. Old Riverman Dies.

Henry B. Cock, 74 years old, Squire A. O. Bixler, Clerk of Council. South EBrownsville, died on Friday Saturday received a consignment from a paralytic stroke. He is surfrom a paridytic stroke. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret C. Todd and Mrs. Olive Gabler of South Brownsville, and one brother George Cock of McKeesport

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### RELICIOUS CENSUS COMPLETE; 12,196 PERSONS ON LIST

Less Than Half of Those Polled Belong to Church.

#### MANY HAVE NO PREFERENCE

Their Letters are Not Placed; In One Ward List of Denom

The result of the religious census of Consellaville has been announced by the committee which made a canvass of the town. A total of 12.198 individuals was poiled in the seven wards, including Snydertown and South Connellaville. Many persons were not at home on visitation days and are not included in the list.

Of the 12.198 individuals it was shown that, 45 per cent, or less than one-half, belong to church and 28 per cent are members of Sunday schools. There were 211 recorded as having no church preference and 158 who possess church letters but do not have

No attempt is made to list the varlous denominations, except in the
Fourth Ward, where the list is submitted as the basis for an estimate on
the relative strength of the various
churches. This includes the Fourth
Ward and Syndertown, where 1,831
mdividuals were polled. The Roman
Catholics lead with 309 in this district. Other denominations are as
follows: Methodist Episcopal, 281;
Lustheran, 208; United Brethren, 182;
Presbyterian, 187; Christian; 138;
Methodist Protestant, 107; Jewish,
73; United Presbyterian, 42; Edisconal, 31; Church of God, 21; Italian
Catholic, 20; German Luthéran, 18;
Roformed, 18; Evangelical Associaattempt is made to list the var

Reformed, 18; Evanwelicai Associa tion, 15; Church of the Brethren, S eives, 6: Episcopal Reform Methodist Episcopal South, 3 ravian, 1: United Evangelical, 1: nnonite, 1. In this district 52 were not at home, 32 expressed no preference, 10 were unclassified and two re

ence, 10 were unclassified and two re-fused information.

The report by districts was as fol-First ward, 1,313 individuals, 54 per cent church members, 28 per cent Sunday school members: 4 without church preference, 18 church letters

Second ward, 1,249 individuals, 49 per cent church members, 22 per cent Sunday school members, 17 with-out church preference, 2 church letters unplaced.

ward, 2,480 individuals, 48 church members, 31 per cent school members, 55 without preference, 39 church letters

unplaced.
Fourth ward, including Snyder-tewn, 1,889 individuals, 45 per cent church members, 27 per cent Sunday school members, 32 without church preference and 48 church letters un-

placed.
Fifth ward, 1,383 individuals, 58 per cent church members, 36 per cent Sunday school members, 43 without church preference and 21 church church letters unplaced. .: West Side, ,2,076 individuals, 54 per

cent church members, 28 per cent Sunday school members, 31 without church preference, 24 church letters

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### SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arnold of Scalp-Level, and Harvey Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ott of Windber, were martled at the home of the bride's parents, January 7.

"Miss' Anna Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs of Boswell, and Paul Steetle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steetle of Indians, were married at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Charles E. Berkey. at the home of the bride's pa

### OLD RESIDENT BEAD

Mrs. Mary Schrock, 81, Victim Pacumonia at Somerset.

SOMERSET, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Mary A. rock. 31 years old, widow of John

#### MISS BLANCHE MADIGAN IS BRIDE OF ALOSYIOUS COL

Wedding is Solemnized at the meculate Conception Church This Morning.

This Morning.

The Immaculate Conception Church was the scone of an unusually pretty wodding on Wednesday at 7 o'cleck when Miss Anna Blanche Mad'gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Madigan was united in maliage to Aleysius Coil, a well known newspaper man of Easton, Md. The ceremony was witnessed by friends and relatives of the two families. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father J. T. Burns. As the bridal party entered the church the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by John Kiferle, vjoinists, and during mass Kiferle, violinist, and during mass accompanied by Mr. Kiferle, Miss Zita

accompanied by Mr. Kiferle, Miss Zita Wallace sang the following numbers:
"Ave Maria," "Because God Made
Thee Mine," "O Lord I Am Not
Worthy," and "Adesto Fideles." As
the bridal party left the churchi Mendeisohn's wedding march was played by Mr. Kiferle.

The bride looked charming in a
smartly tailored suit of white broadcloth and a navy blue plush hat trimmed with uncurled ostrich feathers
She carried a huge bouquet of bride's
roses tied with white tulle. Miss Gortrude Madigan, her slster, as maid of

wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride in East Fairview avenue. Only the immediate mem

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Kaylor College at Beatty Station
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is popular in Connellsville's social
to the Financia Councilman S. B. Decker, hearing
to the Baston Gazetto.

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Will of Mrs. Lida A, Markle Give \$500 for Building. In the will of Lida W. Markle, which was probated Thursday, proviswhich was probated Thursday, provision is made for financial assistance in the building of a new First Presbyterian church in Connellsville. Friends of the deceased are also bequeathed part of the estate. The \$500 hequeather toward the building of the new church was to be used within a reasonable length of time.

To a friend, Mrs. Blanche Thombon of Connellsville. \$250 is willed.

son of Connellsville, 3250 is willed. Edna Isabel Markle, a daughter, is

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### HETZEL SUSPENDS POLICEMEN AFTER RAISE WAS VOTED

Chairmen Lays Men Off on His Own Responsibility.

### REQUEST MADE FOR STATE COPS

Youed Favorably and Men Reinstated. Hetzel Returns and Announces

for 12 hours, was compelled to remain on the job throughout the night.

Police Chairman Hetzel, of the Police Committee, after the meeting said the

S. Councilmen T. J. Brennan, S. E. Brant, S. P. Hay, H. C. Hays, F. H. Harmening, C. W. Haddock, A. S. Gilmore and J. F. Kooser, all members of the Police Committee. President of Council Frank Friel and Burgess J. L. Evans

# **CELL OF DOOMED PRISONER**

set Officials Believe Murderer of

Schrock, al years old, widow of John Schrock, late of Jefferson township, died at the home of her daughter. Cora, wife of Liveryman Charles Schrock, on West Patriot street last sweing from pneumonia. She is survived by the following children: George Schrock and Rebecca, wife of Alexander Fritz of Elisabeth, wife of Alexander Fritz of Lincohn Lownship; Eusan, wife of Islaich P. Crise, and Ella, wife of Selomon Ash of Jefferson township; Grant Schrock of Elyria, O., and William Schrock of Johnstown Paneral services tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. M. Petrea, pastor off the Bakersyille Lutheran church. Interment in the Bakersyille cone-tenth; to the Kings Daughters, one-tenth; to the Kings Daughters, one-tenth; to Mrs. Clark Hixon, beat of Connellsville, one-tenth. The balance goes to the trustee, H. C. May is named as the executor. The will was dated September 13, 1912.

Flustoric Cora, wife of Liveryman Charles and to the First Presponsation. Schores of John Markle, a daughter, is store a piano, music cabinet, silver, were bed clothing and all the other personal effects which she cares to the capts to the collon in trust of the deceased, to be held in trust of the deceased to the trustee it to the trustee the trustee of the same trustee of the state of all the estate goes to the daughter. End and the very decease of the contenth, to the Kings Daughters, one-tenth; to the First Prespytarian church of Connellsville, one-tenth. The balance goes to the trustee, H. C. May is named as the executor. The will was dated September 13, 1912.

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The first snake story of the season has appeared. It comes from Derry.

#### SOMERSET COUNTY'S GRAND OLD MAN IS 101 YEARS OLD

Shoemaker of Berlin is Quietly Celebrating His Birthday at Home Today.

SOMERSET, Jan. 3.—Levi Shoe-maker, Somerset county's grand old man, is today celebrating his 191st birthday at Berlin, where he has resided since early; youth, Because of his advanced age, no elaborate reception had been planned. Mr. Shbemaker is in good health, but during the past few years he has been inclined to regard each birthday as possibly his last, and a touch of melancholy was thus added to the proceedings. SOMERSET, Jan. 9 .- Levi Shoe

proceedings.

More than a thousand post cards arrived for Mr. Shoemaker today from friends throughout the county. He read each onc of them with keen interest and didn't wear glasses to do it. Mr. Shoemaker was born in Lehigh

After the Polleo Committee had decided to raise the policemen's pay \$5 per moved to Berlin and Mr. Shoemaker remained there. His parents moved to Berlin and Mr. Shoemaker remained there. His parents moved at the use of 75 and his father at 76

The bride looked charming in a per month and continue them in service the suit problem of the strike by the next rise many blue plush has trimmed with uncuried ostrich feathers. She carried a huge bouquet of bride's roses tied with white tulle. Miss Gortrude Madigan, her sister, as mad of honor, were a becoming tailored suit of navy blue velvet and a blue plush hat with Goura and Chinefilla trinming. She carried an armful of American beauty roses, Dr. John Dixon was best man.

A green and white color scheme was used in carrying out the attractive decorations at the church. The channel was handsomely decorated with forns, palms, and narcissus. Following the correct world was handsomely decorated with forns, palms, and narcissus. Following the correct world for the charmed was handsomely decorated with forns, palms, and narcissus. Following the correct world for the channel wedding breakfast was served at the church. The channel wedding breakfast was served at the church was been a member of Council, Chairman, E. J. Following the correct points of the strike by the next method at the age of 75 and his second in their latest wife died in 1843 and his second in 1863. Every President with the exercise the suspension of six of the served th of the Reformed church since he was two months old.

subsided.

In addition to Chairman Hetzel, thing about a shock. He foil a moment later. Workmen picked him up.

Sam Morgan, Jr., for the past sev-eral years news editor of the Greens-burg Daily Tribune; has purchased the Pennsylvania Argus, Greensburg, Jas M, and F. V. B. Laird, former owners, will retain an interest in the paper.

### SAYS MINISTERS RIDE TRAINS TO PICK UP ELOPERS

Member of Cumberland "Marriage Trust" Complains of Trade.

### PENNSYLVANIANS ARE BLAMED January .

charges for Runaway Pairs but Insists that Hyndman and Ellerslie Systems are Getting Rich Pickings, November Occomber

That certain Pennsylvania ministers, living at Hyndman and Eilersile, spend much of their time on Baltimore & Ohio trains bound for Cumbertand, pick out-cloping pairs and reup rich 'January 'pickings' in aiding them: to be married under Maryland's lax laws, is the declaration of James E. O'Harz, 'April ... April ... April ... an automobile driver of Cumberland who is alleged to be a member of the

who is alleged to be a member of the so-called "marriage trust."

According to O'Hara, these ministers board the passenger trains, spot the elopers and immediately take them in tow, charging liberally for their services. O'Hara insists that these preachers charge more for their work than do the cabbles who haunt the railroad stations.

The standard rate for the "irust"

The standard rate for the "trust" members is \$10 per hitch, O'Hara tx-plained. Out of this comes one dollar for the marriage license, \$4.50

and Mrs. Samuel Woods: grandparents, steter and one brothers, Fullers survive.

ODD WRECK DELAYS TRAIN

Failer Telegraph Role Tears Top From Locomotive.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—The functing passenger train due here from Waynesburg at 7.540 o'clock on the Waynesburg at 7.540 o'clock on the Waynesburg & Washington nurring massenger train due here from Waynesburg & Washington nurring by the washington nurring passenger train due here from Waynesburg & Washington nurring by the washington nurring wasne railroad was wrecked about 10 miles west of here yestereday. The engineer was injured and pussengers shaken up, but none badly hurt.

The heavy rains had caused a small landsilde at a curve and a telegraph pole had been thrown across the track. On account of the darkness Engineer Harry Woods failed to see the pole and the top of the engine struck it, tearing of the smokestack, whistle bell and top of the engine struck it, tearing of the smokestack, whistle bell and top of the engine struck it, tearing of the smokestack, whistle bell and top of the cab. The engine turned onto its side and Engineer woods and the fireman had to climb from the winodw.

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To Extend its Lines.
The Pittsburg Railways Company is William G. Conner, tipstaff at the planning to extend its lines into courthouse until a few weeks ago, is flead at Uniontown.

#### BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS BY 177 IN BOROUGH FOR 1912

iss Anna Staum, Registrar, Makes Report for Connelisville Borough, Township and Bullskin. The annual statistical report sub The annual statistical report submitted on Thursday by Miss Anna
Sturm shows 177 more births than
deaths in the borough during the
year, 19 more births than deaths in
Conhellsville township, and 32 more
births than deaths in Bullskin township. The report is as follows:

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C'ville B'skin
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Total ......192 TRADING STAMP WAR

New York Company Has Competition From Its Own Employes. SOMERSET, Jan. 11.—Somerset is having a trading stamp war. The trading stamp made its initial appearance here about a year and a half ago when a New York company entered the field. Several weeks ago the Som-erset Sales Company was organized y the local representatives of the lew York house, with the result that

New York house, with the result that the local company's coupon stamps supplanted the original stamps in nearly all the Somerset stores. The local agents claimed to be offering better premiums than the New York, concern, and is said to have agreed to exchange its stamps for their own brand. rand. Nobody doubted the success of the new company until yesterday when New York representatives arrived and informed local merchants that their ormer local agents had acted hastily without authority of their employers

had entered into with the New York firm.

The New York representatives are reported to be reinstating the old stamps with business houses whose contracts have not yet expired, and lively competition between the two companies is promised.

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#### INSURANCE ELECTION

omerset Mutual Company Names Of-ficers and Directors. SOMERSET, Jan. 11.—The Somer-DRMAN IN MINE MEETS

DEATH; SETER COLLAPSES

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The Company at Percy Posts of the South of the courty during the first week of the country during the first week of the operation of the new service, according to telegraphic reports recording to et Mutual Fire Insurance Company esterday elected officers and directors

by Coroner Bell.

MAN IS HELD

by Coroner Bell.

At an inquest into the death of Fortunato Gardanhih held Thursday by Coroner Harry J. Bell, the jury decided to held Oswald Solary for court. The principal witness, Mrs. Oswald Solary, testified that Gardanali came into the store kept by her husband at Cardale on December 28 and made at Cardale on December 28 and made a could have been solary asked him.

### LEGISLATORS FROM FAYETTE LIKE IT AT STATE CAPITAL

Four Democratic Assemblymen Find That Lodging Comes High.

#### HOWARD GETS HIS FIRST MAIL

Draws Copy of The Courier from the House Letter Box and Exhibits It With Pride; Kephart's Appointment Pleases His Friends at State House

HARRISBURG, Jan. 3.—The four new Assemblymen from Fayette county had a real enjoyable time at the Capital during their short stay here Monday. They had all been here before attending Democratic functions, but they note a renewed interest in looking over the town and capitol. Monday they visited the State house about five times and marvelled at its wonders. They secured good seats on the Democratic side of the House through the efforts of Senator William E. Crow, who expressed a willingness to help them in any way he could. The entire delegation with the exception of James Keegan, of Everson, left at 1 o'clock yesterday for their homes.

Keegan had been in Harrisburg HARRISBURG, Jan. 3.—The four

Keegan had been in Harrisburg everal years ago and he decided that he would remain awhile and sea how much the town had changed. He procured a room at the Elks club. Reuben Howard and Harry Cochran will reside in North Sixth street, jus-

across the street from the capital. Former Sheriff "Doll" Johns, of Uniontown, and "Eddie" Byrne, of Republic, were interested visitors here at the opening session of the Legisla-ure. Both sat with the Fayette county members in the Democratic side of the House. The "Bull Moosers" were asked by many if they had joined the Democratic ranks, but they denied the

"allegation." They left Harrisburg after the night session Tuesday. denight in receiving his nest mail at the House postoffice. When he open-ed his box he found a copy of The Courier which he carefully read and passed it on to some members from an-other county and pointed with pride to the real newspaper of Eagette cour ty, even if it was not Democratic in

politics. "In "Maif day hunting for a room," It's first visited the Elks' Home and was well suited, but he learned that he would not be allowed to have any person not a member of the Elks stay with him should any of his friends come to town. Keegan is expecting Danny Hart, the Connellsville Ohio & Pennsylvania league pitcher, here for a politics. Hart, the Connellsville Ohio & Pennsylvania lengue pitcher, here for a while and he wanted him to stay with him. Jim looked around at the rooms and the more he looked the higher the rental prices went. The people here have a way of holding up Assemblymen and Senators for about three times the amount a room should rent for. After a jaunt about town, Keegan returned to the Eciton Hotel, the Democratic headquarters, and said. There's a combination of these rooming house people here. They won't take me of the first Chinding H. M. Kepharts of Connellsville, was

Elks Club.": attrodic.

H. M. Kephark off-Connellsville, was greatly pleased withinhis election as Chief Clerk of the Senate. "Keppie," as he is known at the capitol, came here last Sunday and took an apartment at the Senate Hotel. He has a lot of friends in the city and took pleasure in visiting them, but, as soon as he heard that he was elected Chief Clerk in the Senate he exampered for a train to get back home to toil, his train to get back home to tell, his friends in the coke region about it. He will be back on January 20 to take charge of his duties.

Accounts in postal savings banks which bear interest are taxable for inquest Into Killing of Gardanali Held State purposes and should be returned as personal property by local as-

Falls From Slippery Car Root and is Run Over by Train.

While on his run between Cumberland and Connelsville Tuesday night to pay a small account which he had been running at the store, and the Sonio brakeman running out of Connelsyille, was instantly killed near the Sand Patch tunnel. He slipped on the gun, Solary went into another between two cars.

The body was taken to Cumberland and yesterday aftornoon was removed to. Funeral Director J. E. Sims establishment here and prepared for burnal.

Mr. Robinsop was 24 years old and

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### WEST PENN TO TAP A RICH TERRITORY

ion From Hecla to Baggaley Will Open a Rich Field.

#### WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION NOW

mirobe, When Read is in Operation, corns.

Will No Longer be isolated From: Four tracks now run between Confine Cohe Region Troller System; pellaville and Broad Ford. From the Tracks Will Reach Many Towns. latter place to McKeapport, additioned of 42 miles, are only two tracks. Then

between Glenwood and Pittsburg, i miles, are but two. This would be west the Hecla-Baggaley line of the same out two. This would be a west from Railways Company is the of 47 miles to be given additional because of 15,000 cr more, now wistnally no train service, will be under the direction of Pittaburg of the conficient of the same of the conficient population of 15,000 cr more, now with wirtually no train service, will be

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KEP DOORS CLOSED

SUES BIG ISTATE

Plitsburg Coal Company Wants \$300,and boarding the trains there.

An order has just been issued from

better transportation naturally with given hourly service. The rapid ad-vancement of the coke towns and sur-rounding farming communities is

### ALABAMA COAL

Estimates Indicate Largest Tournage traveling public during the winter and is designed to protect the health of those traveling on the trains.

The general bellef among those conversant with the coal injuring situation in almbarna is that the production, in 1912 will approximate 18,000,000 short tourn; the largest tournage in the history of the State, and an increase over 1911 of about 20 per cent. The increased production, according to Extra fremen, brakemen, fragmen and conductors have been arriving hose entirely to the revival and expansion in the iron trade, though consistency of the last two laws are centrally prosperous in at one time. The demand for cars and engines is so great that all hands are working full hours and all the men available are kept repairing cars.

There were no labor troubles nor impressions of any note during the year, but the supply has been short during the car supply in some parts of the State was good up to the first of Nevember. In other sections shortage of cars developed as early as August and became aggravated to an extreme by the time of October. So bad did this become in December that in many sections it was feared that the production would be 50 per cent less than Brunswick.

tien would be 50 per cent less than the production would be 50 per cent less than the capacity.

Undaunted by the present inade-quacy of transportation facilities and the prospect of spreading an already insufficient supply over extended territory, the operators are continuing new development and openings for large output are being made, especially on the louisylle & Nashville and the 'Endian Croek valley couloperators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute the 'Endian Croek valley couloperators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute the 'Endian Croek valley couloperators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute will be brought in the operators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute will be brought in the company has conditioned in the product of the valley couloperators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute will be brought in the company has conditioned in the valley couloperators and the Baltimore & Ohio Commerce Commission of the dispute will be brought in the development of the valley coul field today said it will be supported in the development of the valley coul field today said it will be become a much greater tonnings to the last three months of the valley coul field today said it will be about 189,000 tons. The markets for Abbassa products have expanded surface of Nash Piece.

McGEE GOES UP.

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particularly in the last three months of the year, owing to substantial advances in the prices of New Riverand Pocahontas coal and coke.

Several large coal-washing plants have been constructed, and more are in ceatemplation, in order to meet the desand for a beter product. This applies especially to "Big Seam" coal. The production for December will be sent down somewhat by the destruction by fire of the surface, improvements at the Banner raine, which normally produces a large tomage.

### BALTIMORE & SHIO PLANS

FOUR TRACES FOR SYSTEM

Plans for four-tracking the Balti-ore & Ohio railroad the entire disnce between Pittsburg and Connells ville at a cost of several millions of dollars are said to be revealed in the activities of the railroad's real estate' agents in West Newton, Dawson and other towns along the division.

In West Newton the railroad is said to have virtually closed a geal for all ground, totaling many acres, between its present tracks and the Youghloghen, river. The transfer will mean the taking up of several properties owned by small manufacturing concerns,

with about the marse number of people, and run within one mile of Mammoth United States, which if ever carried out would result in an industrial merganita mile from Pleasant Unity and Margnerite, the former with 2,000 and the latter with about 750 residents, so through Whitney, near Hostetter and set to Baggaley, each with 1,000 companies, headed by the Bethle-pierson. The distance from Hecla to Baggaley will be nine and a half the Dominion Steel Corporation and the Steel Corporati

To improve traffic in Latrobe the West Penn company has introduced in that berough's Council an ordinance for a loop. It will have its first reading on next Monday night.

Not only will larger towns be benefitted by the new line, but the horthern end of the Connellswille coke field, suffering for years for want of better transportation is cilities, will be given hourly service. The rapid adpending to the large from the step, to leave them open after the given hourly service. The rapid adpending to the large from the step, to leave them open after the given hourly service. The rapid adpending to the large from the step, to leave them open after the given hourly service.

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The new order is that the doors company in January, 1998. Later in must be kept closed until the stop is reached and as soon as the passengers have been placed on board to have them closed signin. It is a rule that will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public during the winter. It is a rule that will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public during the winter. and is designed to protect the health of those traveling on the trains.

DELANEY IS DISMISSED

Is Made Assistant Superintend H. C. Frick Coke Co.

Edgar I. McGes, who has been employed in the mechanical engineering gam to handle the selling end of their department of the H. C. Frick Coke product, Dimmick & Company and spring, was promoted January 1 to assistant superintendent of the delastic for Dimmick & Company and profitable business but this has since a diminished to such an extent that, at least for Dimmick & Company the

Mr. McGee was in the employ of the West Penn Rallways Company be-fore going to Scottdalo. He is a son-in-taw of H. B. DeYoe of Greenwood,

### FIRST LESSON FOR MINING CLASS AT

University of Pittsburg Instructor Will be in

Charge.

Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

#### FIRE BOSS INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Beginning April 1, Instructions Will gines are required to bring in 60 cars from the Hampfield branch.

By constructing a yard at GratzState Inspectors Say Course Is town, shipments can be dropped down

V. M. C. A. Mining Department, will Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Professor J. Z. Zimmerman,

through a T. M. C. A. in the Connellsville region.

Connellsville's mining class will be
on Saturday evenings and will be instructed by Professor Zimmerman,
who has been assigned to mining work
at six places in Western Pennsylvanta. He and Mining Work Secretary Ditts have organized a class of
25 at California, one of 15 at Republic, a third of 12 at Marlanna and a
fourth at West Newton. The latter
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The class here will be the fifth and an entire week's work was arrong-

Suit for \$100,000 has been brought Superintendent of the Braddock in Pittsburg against the estate of works; William Murphy, Master Mc-Francis L. Robbins, former President change, Braddock wire mill, goes to of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The coal company is plaintiff and alleges that Robbins, while head of the concern, borrowed this amound without

It is understood, however, that, his dismissal was due to witholding an alleged confession made by John H. Sanderson, architect of the State caption building, prior, to his death, which Delaney intimated concerned "men higher up." in the graft scandal.

The Covernor explained that Delaney, out of the service, might feel at liberty to make the Sanderson confession public.

### NEW MINE OPENED.

Crucible Coal Company to Ship by Rail and Water.

Little Business Since Producers Re-gan Selling Their Own Product. J. K. Dimmick & Company, coal and coke brokers with offices in Philadelcoke brokers with offices in Philadel-phils, have given notice that they will give up their Uniontown branch office an February 1.

Before the merchant operators be-gam to handle the selling end of their product; Dimmick & Company and other coke brokers did a learn and

diminshed to such an extent that, at least for Diminch & Company, the branch office is no longer profitable.

The transfer of 2.500 acros to F. M. Coursin, representing a syndicate of Pittshurg men, whose identity is not revealed.

The transfer of the final farm of 250

West Penn Railways Company before going to Scottdale. He is a son in-law of H. B. De Yoe of Greenwood, and is a son of R. J. McGee, of Dunbar.

Another battery of overs has been put in operation by the Semet-Solvay Company at its North Lebanon, Pa, plants. For some time thirty of the heateries, were put in operation, at forces, additional employment for a surface of miners, will be reopened by E. A. Munch Coal Company, of Dublis, the lease having been closed 10 months because of a strike of miners, will be reopened by E. A. Munch Coal Company, of Dublis, the lease having been closed 10 months because of a strike of miners, will be reopened by E. A. Munch Coal Company, of Dublis, the lease having been closed the American Steet Foundries pacity of 2,506 fons and employ 1,000 character for coins, propellers, etc. also in nickel Iron wires and the American Steet Foundries pacity of 2,506 fons and employ 1,000 character for coins, propellers, etc. also in nickel in n

#### PENNSY PLANS YARDS AT GRATZTOWN TO MOVE COKE

Much Better.

Improvements to facilitate the handling of coke between points on the Hempeld branch and the Young-wood yards are being plunned by the Pennsylvania railroud. It is proposed to build at Gratztown, where the Hempfield and Yukon branches intersect, a yard to hold five or six trains of 60 cars each, and send them to Youngwood over the Yukon brunch. Railroad officials have found that where two engines are required to hand 55 or 90 cars off the Yukon branch into the yards at Youngwood, three engines are required to bring in 60 cars

the Hempfield branch and brought in over the lower Yukon grade in equal, if not less time, and with far less ex pense than over the Hempfield route T. M. C. A., under the direction of the daily over the latter line. daily over the latter line.

At Gratztown the railroad company has purchased 35 acres, and the Youngwood yard officials are of the belief that work on the Gratztown yard will be begun with spring.

Sensitive and a fertile territory opened for business.

Chaines unfavorable weather prevents the line will be fainhed by Jump 1 'Moore of the surface, grading where only a few feet of earth had to he waster will be fainhed by Jump 1 'Moore of the surface, grading where only a few feet of earth had to he waster will be saintied.

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furnaces at the Riverside works of the National Tube Company, and taken a position with the United States Steel Corporation to do special work in byproduct coke at the new Koppers product coke at the new Koppers ov-ens at Gary, Ind. George W. Hewitt, Assistant Superintendent, will take the place vacated by Mr. Underwood. The American's Ited & Wire Com-pany of Pittsburg has announced the following changes: James G. Mustin, Superintendent of the Rankin plant, is sent to the sales department; H. S. White. Superintendent. Braddock plant, is made Superintendent of the Rankin plant; E. H. Boden, Assistant Superintendent Rankin plant, is made

Superintendent Rankin plant, is made

### 1914 STEEL INQUIRIES

For First Time Orders are Placed for

The country's great users of uteel are making inquiries regarding deliveries in the first quarter of 1914. This is the first due in history of the industry that there have been inquiries a full year ahead. There are some lines of steel products that are buoked until next December and with a small enough of the products that are buoked until next December and with a DEIANEY IS DISMISSED

State Factory, Thepector, Under Fire,
Dropped by Tener.

John C. Delaney, Chief Factory Inspector of the State, was Sunday dismissed "for the good of the service," by:Governor John K. Tener. Delaney, that he permitted the employment. of child labor in violation of the laware.

It is understood, however, that, his dismissed was due to witholding an alleged confession made by John H.

There's newborn and with a small amount of new business would have the past week or two lines placed in the futbre. There are many contracts pending from last year and a certain amount of buying that cannot be put off involved labor. There is, however, small probability that the demand for steel-will be heavy enough in the next few months to cause any advance in prices, even if the big makers were not already on posed to any advance. Quotations are now at a good level and as a rule above the average for the past ten years. On the other hand, there is no likelihood that prices will be re-duced.

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The transfer of the final farm of 260 acres at \$310 an acre was consummated through an option obtained Monday. The remainder of the block, it was announced had been taken over during the last six months at an average of \$200 an acre. The total amount involved exceeds \$500,000.

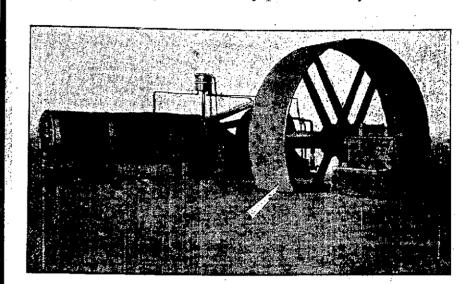
Coal Freight Agent Named. Howard C. Tucker has been appointed traveling coal freight agent of the Baltimore Ohio rairoud with headquarters in Uniontown. He will solicit coal and rocke business for the road.

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